

# The State Hornet

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SEPTEMBER 2, 1982

## CSSA Director Resigns, Joins Bradley Campaign

### ASI Searching For New Lobbyist

R.G. MAKABE  
Staff Writer

Nancy McFadden, director of the California State Student Association (CSSA), a lobbying group for CSU students, resigned her position, effective last Tuesday, the *State Hornet* has learned.

CSSA Lobbyist Curtis Richards, a former CSUS student and ex-managing editor of the *State Hornet*, said he will assume temporary control of the CSSA's Sacramento office until a new director is appointed by CSSA board members later this year. CSSA is the lobbying arm of Associated Stu-

dents, Inc.

As director, McFadden was responsible for the CSSA gaining a great deal of respect from state legislators and their staffs. Richards said, as well as for pushing through the Legislature several pieces of legislation beneficial to CSU students. McFadden also led a delegation to Washington, D.C. to lobby Congress last spring.

McFadden, 24, left to finish her degree in political science at San Jose State and to help organize Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley's gubernatorial campaign in the San Diego area, Richards said. She will remain a consultant to the organi-

zation and help with lobbying efforts for the 1983-84 CSU budget as well as other CSSA projects, Richards added.

McFadden has been the association's director since June 1981. Prior to that, she chaired the organization's board of directors and served as a representative from San Jose State.

Applications for the director's position, which will be determined by a committee of representatives from the CSUC campuses, should be available in November, Richards said, with the final selection to be made in December. Richards said he will apply for the position.



## Features Kick Off Nooners Program

The Features rocked the South Union Lawn yesterday to kick off UNIQUE Productions' fall menu of "Nooners," a program which brings music, comedy and debate to the CSUS campus. Coming attractions include the Royal Lichtenstein 1/4 Ring Circus, blues rockers Lady and the Boys, and pool shark Nick Varner.

The Features return to CSUS Friday night to provide the music for a free dance in the South Gym.

## Parking Control Crack Down Bikes Restricted to Special Lots

DEBRA ESTRADA  
Staff Writer

Campus bike riders have long enjoyed the freedom of parking their bikes in any free space they found, but, according to CSUS Parking Administrator Jim Leese, "this will no longer be the case."

New bike parking regulations, closely aligned with those governing campus vehicles, become effective this fall semester. According to Leese, they will be stringently enforced by campus parking officers.

"We have too many people lock-

ing bikes to trees, in front of classroom doors and to handicap ramps, which is a nuisance to students and especially the blind," said Leese.

The CSUS Parking Administration has designated three parking compounds solely for bikes. The compounds are located by the Guy West footbridge, the university library and by the baseball field just west of the psychology building.

"Violators of these new regulations will find their bikes gone, impounded by campus police officers, and in place of the bike will be a citation for which the student will be fined," Leese said.

Parking bikes in the designated

compounds will also help cut down on the number of bikes stolen from campus each year, said Carl Perry, campus Crime Prevention Officer.

"Last year 137 bikes were stolen from campus, though not one was lost from the Guy West compound," said Perry.

The Guy West compound was the only monitored bike area on campus last year. Students are hired to watch the bikes from 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Fridays.

The two new areas will be monitored by a roving student who will divide his time between the two compounds.

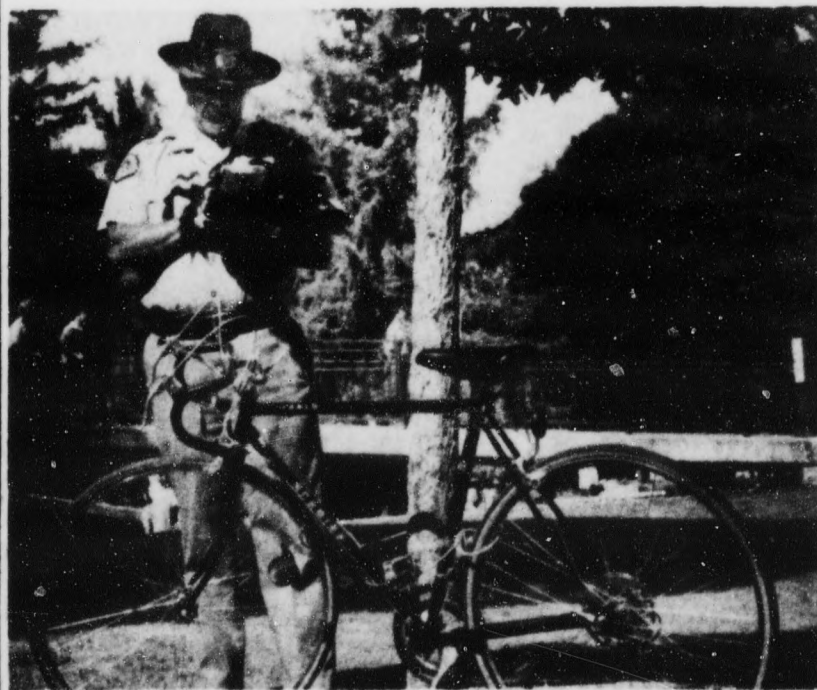
"The majority of the bikes stolen are taken from people who lock their bikes to various trees and poles," said Perry. "Chain locks are no match for anyone equipped with bolt cutters who can break a lock in a matter of minutes."

According to Perry the majority of the thieves are not campus students but are juveniles who take the bikes for their personal use.

A juvenile bike theft ring was discovered in 1981, headed by a man who hired youths to steal bikes.

"Once a bike is stolen, the chances of recovery are slim," Perry said. "We only recovered about nine bikes last year."

Perry urges students to register their bikes with the Parking Administration as an extra precaution. There is no charge for bike registration and the department will stamp the registration number on the fender, also free of charge.



Bicycles chained to trees, light posts and railings will be cited and may be impounded, according to new parking administration regulations.

photo by John Stoffe

## Panel Makes Choice For New League Head

### CSUS Prof Awaits Charter Approval

TOM DRESSLAR  
Editorial Staff

A search committee has recommended that CSUS physical education Professor Frank Jones be appointed commissioner of the proposed Northern California Athletic Conference (NCAC), according to knowledgeable CSUS athletics sources.

CSUS co-AD Irene Shea, a member of the selection committee, confirmed that the Jones recommendation was made last Friday, but stressed there will be no formal announcement of Jones' appointment until the NCAC constitution is formally approved by the presidents of league schools. The position will not officially exist until the new league's charter is ratified.

Jones refused to comment,

saying "Until the conference exists, I'm nothing."

This summer, Far Western Conference (FWC) officials approved a merger with the women's Golden State Conference (GSC) and decided to name the new conference the NCAC. The new conference was scheduled to come into existence Sept. 1, but there has been an unexpected delay in approving the constitution, which Shea termed "a formality."

The search committee, chaired by UC Davis AD Joe Singleton, chose Jones from a final field of four that also included Hubert Heitman (former FWC treasurer), Ted Blofsky (sports editor of the *Chico Enterprise-Record*) and Erv Delman (former FWC commissioner).

Singleton, dismissing the cost-

saving effects as minimal, said the merger's main purpose was to place men's and women's athletics "under one administrative head. We don't talk about female and male athletics anymore. It (the merger) makes it administratively easier to handle."

Shea said the merger became a logical move after the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) assumed jurisdiction over women's intercollegiate athletics from the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (IAIW). "It doesn't cut costs at all, really," Shea said.

Some savings will be realized by the merger, according to CSU Stanislaus AD James Hanny. "The merger will cut costs to a small

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## VP Armstrong Fined \$300

JAMES W. SWEENEY  
editorial staff

Mark Armstrong, incoming financial vice president of the student senate, has been assessed a stiff \$300 fine for his part in destroying opposing campaign materials in the spring election.

The fine, representing 10 percent of Armstrong's annual stipend, was handed down by the Board of Judicial Appeal shortly after the end of the spring semester. Armstrong and two other newly elected senate officers also were ordered to publicly apologize for campaign dirty tricks.

Armstrong was elected on a ticket headed by Roger Westrup that swept an Associated Students, Inc. spring election which was marred by charges and countercharges of political espionage, mixed-up ballots, forgotten referendums and general student apathy.

The incident involving Armstrong came early in what he called a "heated" and "passionate" campaign. Noticing several campaign flyers for his ticket had been

replaced overnight by flyers for a rival ticket headed by ASI Arts and Sciences Sen. David Dhillon, Armstrong took action.

"I was real mad. I saw it and I tore down the flyer," he told the *State Hornet* in a telephone interview this week.

Armstrong also said that he now regrets the incident and is not angry about the penalty handed down by the appeal board consisting of Tim Comstock, dean of students; Wally Etterbeek, chairman of the math department and faculty representative on the ASI Senate; and Gwen Schauerte, CSUS student.

"I truly regret having infringed on the election code. As I said during the board hearing, I freely admit I did so and was open to whatever judgement the board set forth," he said.

Reflecting on the campaign, Armstrong added, "Things were done that should not have been done. Things were said that should not have been said."

He said that campaign mate-

rials for both sides "disappeared overnight." On one particular night that he referred to interchangeably as "Black Monday" and the "Monday Night Massacre," all but two four-foot by eight-foot campaign signs were removed from the campus.

The signs had been placed by both campaigns and were the fruit of "dozens of hours of work" and about \$100 of the limited funds available for ASI campaigns.

Comstock noted it was uncommon for fines to be levied as a result of tampering with opposing campaign materials at CSUS. He said tampering was not uncommon and had occurred for at least the six years he had been on this campus, but seldom had any complaints been filed.

Armstrong was fined only because there was proof that he had removed the sign. The proof, Comstock said, "was a clear admission of guilt" by Armstrong, despite the political shenanigans, Comstock

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## Faculty Vote to the Wire Unions Separated by 12 Votes

JOHN PLAIN  
Staff Writer

The United Professors of California led the Congress of Faculty Associations by a mere 12 votes in the race to become the certified bargaining agent for 19,000 faculty members in the 19-campus California State University system—the largest academic bargaining unit in the nation.

The two unions are continuing negotiations in an effort to resolve 271 challenged ballots. These are ballots cast by CSU professors that, for one reason or another, are not recognized as counting in the final ballot tally.

Votes are counted by the state Public Employee Relations Board (PERB).

Of the 271 challenged ballots, 170 have been challenged by UPC, 95 by the Chancellor's office, four by the PERB and two by CFA. UPC is affiliated with the AFL-CIO and the American Federation of Teach-

ers. The CFA is affiliated with the California State Employees Association, California Teachers Association, which is affiliated with the National Education Association.

On campus the CFA is represented by Wilma Krebs, professor of economics and UPC by Emanuel Gale, professor of social work and local chapter president for the union.

Krebs, who is also the local chapter president for her union, has noted her union's association with the CSEA and its 50-year history of representing the state's civil servants. The CFA is considered the more moderate of the two unions.

Gale acknowledges UPC's more militant reputation but has called it "a Johnny-come-lately" to faculty representation.

State university professors have voted twice on whether to have union representation. In the initial election in February, each union received about 42 percent of the 15,000 ballots cast, with the re-

maining 16 percent voting for "no union."

The failure of either side to obtain a majority put the election into a runoff, the results of which are still in doubt due to the 271 challenged ballots that still remain.

There were more than 13,000 votes cast in the runoff election. In May, the UPC held a 19-vote advantage, polling 6,473 votes to the CFA's 6,454, with 508 ballots challenged. UPC's margin has now been reduced to 12 votes.

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# Forum

## CSUS Needs Parking

Another semester is under way and along with it comes the age-old problem of finding a place to park on campus.

Monumental traffic jams surround the campus each morning, tying up traffic throughout the area as students come to school and commuters head toward the freeway or J Street. Breathless students running into class late are common sights with the most frequent complaint, "I couldn't find a parking space."

Except for the die-hards who park along College Town Dr. near the freeway, hundreds of yards from campus, most students wait in line for parking if they arrive after 8 a.m.

On a campus with nearly 20,000 students, only 3,592 slots are allotted for student parking while 1,500 parking spaces are set aside for faculty and staff.

Although an actual total is not yet available, Jim Leese, campus parking administrator, estimates 9,000 parking decals will be issued this year, meaning stiff competition for limited parking.

A recently published staff count lists 2,004 faculty and staff members at CSUS. This translates to less than two staffers per green sticker parking space. (Members of the ASI student senate also are given green stickers putting the staff total closer to 2,020.)

Students, on the other hand, are faced with the impossible as they go to park their cars. There are nearly six students per black sticker parking slot and about three decals are bought for each slot.

As is illustrated by the traffic, the greatest demand for parking is between 7:30 and 10 a.m. Often there are available spaces in green sticker lots at these hours, but the proximate black sticker lots and the metered parking near the Library and the Food Services Building are filled with people waiting in line for the next available slot.

In the past year students lost parking privileges in the lot behind the Music Building, (one of the closest lots to the main classroom buildings), and also one strip of parking near the Public Administration building. No new spaces have been opened to general student usage after these changes.

Some spaces in the Music Building lot, as well as spaces in the recently repaved lot south of the Guy West Bridge, are set aside for car pools which students are allowed to use. However, there are only 132 car pool slots on campus and Leese acknowledged that only about 140 carpool stickers are awarded annually.

Far too much has been made of the car pool lots by university officials who overlook the genuine problem of student parking at CSUS. Pointing to these few slots, or creating a handful more, has become a knee-jerk response to complaints about inadequate parking in black sticker lots.

If these car pool slots are to be a real answer then more than 132 are needed to do the job. Also, the car pool stickers should be awarded on a semester, rather than an annual basis, so more people are able to take advantage of them.

Still the only real answer is to open up more spaces near the main campus for black sticker parking. There are too few spaces and they are located too far away. Students are forced to wait for a place to park and as the semester progresses, people often walk long distances through pouring rain to class.

Additional space near the campus should be set aside for black sticker parking, even at the expense of green sticker parking places. Because the problem is early in the morning, opening slots to students between 8 a.m. and noon, ones that are now reserved for faculty and staff, would be an acceptable arrangement.

## The Cartoon



LABOR'S FIRST DEMAND: FREE PUBLIC EDUCATION, 1828-1982

## Reagan Veto Hits Student Aid

CYNTHIA LAIRD  
Staff Writer

President Reagan's recent veto of a \$14.2 billion supplemental appropriation bill may cut financial assistance programs for colleges by an additional \$217 million.

Ralph Alvarez, financial aid director at CSUS, noted that 25 percent has already been cut from financial aid programs. If Congress is unable to override Reagan's veto, an additional 25 percent will be stripped.

"In less than a year, 50 percent of the funding for these programs could be cut," Alvarez said. "Funding is not coming because of battles with the budget in Congress."

The major financial assistance programs affected by the veto include the Pell Grant and the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG). These grants are currently being used by approximately 6,000 students at CSUS. According to Alvarez, that represents one-fourth of the student body.

Funding for the 1982-83 academic year has already been committed to the Pell and SEOG programs. "We have the dollars to cover the grants now," said Alvarez, "but students with a Student Aid Report for the Pell Grant

will have to wait until November for those reports to be processed."

"Students that are taking advantage of financial aid at CSUS are already existing on minimum budgets. Now, Congress is taking that away from them," commented Alvarez.

As part of the budget process, Congress annually passes several supplemental appropriations to provide money to keep government agencies and programs operating. Reagan has vetoed several of these bills, forcing Congress to act quickly in order to keep the government running. Last November one of these vetoes forced a partial shutdown of federal operations when money ran out.

The bills have been vetoed, according to Reagan, because they contain too much money for domestic programs his administration wants to cut.

Congress reconvenes following the Labor Day holiday and has until Sept. 8 to act on the president's latest veto.

Should the veto be sustained, it would be the first real setback to the financial aid program this year. Last year cuts, some of which were made after school started, left the program in upheaval lasting through the spring semester.

Many students were unable to collect their grants until after school ended. Still, the program had time to get back on its feet and, according to Alvarez, this year has gone smoothly.

Additional staff aides were hired after the state budget passed in late June and, using six-day work weeks and 12-hour days, Alvarez and his staff managed to handle the application load this year.

However, another change in the rules part way through the year could throw the system into the turmoil that marked last year.

Student financial aid is not the only victim of the \$14.2 billion veto. The appropriation bill also includes funding for other social programs and for day-to-day operations of some federal agencies, including the Sept. 15 military payroll.

The Pentagon plans to use creative accounting — some of which is not allowed in the private sector — to fill the payroll if the veto is sustained. However, Congress has reacted quickly to several appropriation vetoes in the past 18 months and a new bill or an override would side-step the problems for students, military and the remainder of the federal programs covered by the bill.

## Labor Problems Greet Chancellor

JAMES W. SWEENEY  
Editorial Staff

Two CSUS plant operation staff members were on hand in Long Beach yesterday to picket the chancellor's office in an effort to help negotiations on their union's contract.

Dick Bjorge and Dave Carboni flew to the Southland Wednesday morning to join representatives from other CSU campuses who protested on new Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds' first day at work.

John Leyendecker of CSUS plant operations said about 30 people representing all 19 campuses were expected at the Long Beach protest. Charles Davis, spokesman for the chancellor's office said the turnout was less,

falling between 12 and 20 picketers.

In February, campus maintenance workers systemwide voted to be represented in collective bargaining by the AFL-CIO, Leyendecker said. He added the union hoped to have a signed contract by July 1, the beginning of the current fiscal year.

However, negotiations have failed to produce a contract, the first ever for the plant operations workers. Negotiations were broken off in mid-August when the two sides declared an impasse on some 30 issues.

The two sides are again meeting at the CSU Long Beach campus with Thomas Lambre, assistant vice-chancellor for employee

relations, representing the university. Lambre was unavailable for comment Wednesday because of an all day meeting with the new chancellor.

The meeting was a general session with the executive council of the university, which includes the vice chancellors and campus presidents.

Davis said Reynolds is not likely to meet with the picketers or take part in the negotiations.

According to Leyendecker, the alternate campus steward at CSUS, the differences do not include money, but are mostly concerned with working conditions. The union is particularly interested in a better grievance procedure and more choice in holidays.

## Community

### Isenberg, Azevedo Square Off For Local Assembly Seat

GREGORY M. BERARDI  
Staff Writer

Sacramento Mayor Phil Isenberg and Republican candidate Ingrid Azvedo squared off in debate from opposite ends of the political spectrum Tuesday night in the race for the vacant seat in the 10th Assembly District.

The debate, held at the Sacramento YWCA before a surprise turnout of nearly 200 people, was the first of five such events being sponsored by the Sacramento Community Commission for Women, the Sacramento YWCA and the Sacramento League of Women Voters.

### News Analysis

The vacant seat, formerly held by Assemblyman Baker, R-Walnut Creek, was created by the reapportionment plan passed by the Legislature last year. The district was reportedly drawn up specifically for Isenberg at the request of Assembly Speaker Willie L. Brown Jr., D-San Francisco.

Tuesday night's debate consisted of a total of 20 questions, 10 from the women's group and 10 from the audience. Each candidate was given a three minute introduction and allowed a two minute reply to the women's questions. The questions from the audience had a one minute time limit. Both

candidates were given a two minute closing.

Azvedo, a conservative moderate Republican, has never held office but has been politically active. She's been involved in the United Way and the Elk Grove Planning Board. She defeated seven challengers in the June primary.

The West Berlin immigrant wasted no time in establishing her feelings about women in government.

"I don't believe we have enough women in government. I do not believe men can handle our problems and desires to the legislature because they are mostly deaf," she said.

Although she is adamant about women's rights, she would not take a hard line stand. She didn't support the equal rights amendment but would support a similar law at the state level. She only hinted at favoring comparable pay for comparable work.

Azvedo does advocate planned parenthood but does not support Medi-Cal abortion as a means of birth control except in circumstances such as incest, rape or medical difficulties. And she opposes government interference when a private employer or landlord discriminates against an individual because of sex or marital preference.

Isenberg, a liberal Democrat, supported the ERA and now endorses a national equal rights proposal. He supports Medi-Cal abortion, comparable pay for comparable work and government assistance in settling discrimination cases.

Both candidates are strongly opposed to the recall of Rose Elizabeth Bird, chief justice of the state Supreme Court. Isenberg emphasized his feelings about judicial independence, a major topic in recent California politics.

"Once a judge is appointed by a duly constituted authority, that judge should be free from politics, political influence and political threats," he said.

"The grounds then to remove a judge are not whether you disagree with his or her opinion. The grounds are incompetence, crimes having been committed or such," stated Isenberg.

With two months left before the November election Isenberg appears to be the odds-on favorite. Registered Democrats comprise 59 percent of the voting population in the district compared to 31 percent registered Republicans.

Additionally, the Democrats are winding down a massive campaign that helped register 14,000 new party members in Sacramento County.

His performance Tuesday night did nothing to hurt his cause. His ability to answer questions clearly and concisely proved valuable.

Azvedo failed to address the question on several occasions. Isenberg, on the other hand, answered almost every question with a "yes" or "no" and stated his reasons. His 11 years of experience has apparently provided him with insight into the city's difficult political problems.

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Manuscripts for letters must not exceed one typewritten, double-spaced page (250 words). Readers wishing to express their words in longer form must contact the editor-in-chief. All articles run as space permits.

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# Campus

## Survey Finds Students Most Concerned With Career Plans

CARRI CUMMINGS  
Editorial Staff

What do you consider the most important reason for going to college? Results of the California State University And Colleges Student Needs And Priorities Survey show the most important reason for students being on the CSUS campus is to increase their knowledge and capabilities in a particular professional or vocational area.

According to the tabulations from the survey, the number one reason students go to college is for career preparation. Career preparation was named by 67.5 percent as the number one reason. The second most important reason is intellectual growth with 15.2 percent.

The survey asked students what they thought was most important in helping them achieve their educational goals and to rank the quality of those factors as they exist on campus. Students thought the quality of instruction was the most important factor in helping them achieve their educational goals. When ranking the quality of instruction on campus, students classified it fourth behind the library and other resources on campus, the variety of courses CSUS offers, and content of the courses offered.

Behind quality of instruction as the most important factor in achieving a good education, students named content of courses offered, the library and other resources and course scheduling as most important.

Availability of a particular major or academic program was the main reason students choose to attend CSUS. The second most important reason was its academic reputation in a particular field; the third was the low cost; and, despite CSUS being called a "commuter campus," its close proximity to home was the fourth rated answer

why students attend CSUS.

With the rising cost of education, only 19.5 of the students surveyed said they were very concerned they might not have enough funds to finish their education. The largest response was from 44.8 percent of the students who said they were somewhat concerned about financing their education, but would probably have the funds to continue. Those who had no financial worries constituted 32.2 percent, while 3.6 percent said they would not have the funds to continue their education.

CSUS students named a lack of interest and motivation as the number one reason for dropping out of college, with financial problems second. Time conflicts, demands of work, job or family came in third and being academically unprepared to do college level work had fewer responses.

What do CSUS students name as the most important factor in living their lives? According to the survey, an opportunity to use their special abilities and aptitudes was most important. The second was having a secure future with an opportunity to help others third.

In reaction to the statement, "I am pleased with my overall experience on this campus," 78 percent of those surveyed either agreed or strongly agreed with the statement, 10.6 percent disagreed and 2.5 percent strongly disagreed, with 8 percent undecided.

The survey involved 846 students on campus during the spring of 1981. The sampling design used was a stratified cluster sample. The result of stratified cluster sampling is that the percentage of students sampled coincides with the actual percentage of men, women, day, night, and minority students for the overall campus population.

Larry Glasmire, director of retention and computer operations, is compiling the information from

the results of the CSUS responses. Glasmire said the survey is a self study.

"It's kind of an institutional self study to get feed-back from students about their experiences on campus. The survey also helps us to find out if the campus is meeting the student's needs and also find out student attitudes on college," Glasmire said.

The survey was given at 12 of the 19 CSU campuses. The results were tabulated for the system as a whole and for each individual university. The responses given by CSUS students were very much the same as responses from the other universities.



Calvin Boyes

## Boyes Replaces Kerby In Key Administrative Position

CARRI CUMMINGS  
Editorial Staff

Dr. Calvin Boyes has been named acting vice-president of Administration and Business Affairs. Boyes will be replacing Dr. William Kerby, who asked to return to classroom teaching in the economics department. Boyes, who left the position of chair of the Division of Health and Physical Education, will serve on an acting basis with a national search for a permanent replacement to be done in the future.

Boyes will be supervising the university's business operation. He is the coordinator of the departments of Administrative Services, Business Services, and Faculty and Staff Personnel Services. Boyes works with all foundations on campus: Associated Students, Inc., the Student Union, CSUS Foundation, which helps to obtain faculty grants and gifts for the university, the Hornet Foundation, which governs the food service and the bookstore on campus, and the Stinger Foundation, a fund raising organization for athletics.

"My job is to coordinate the work of all the foundations. One of my goals this year is to have them work more cooperatively together," Boyes said.

Boyes' foremost problem is a limited budget. "The biggest problem this year is the limited budget

situation. We need to operate the campus with less money, yet keep it in a state that allows the university to support its academic power.

"My overall goal is to have our operation operate smoothly, not only on the academic side but for students and faculty as well," Boyes said.

To help things run smoothly, Boyes is helping to establish a new telecommunications system for CSUS. The system, planned to be installed in 1983-84, will increase the university's efficiency by use of the telephone. The system will make it possible to tie into computers by telephone, to do mail by telephone and decrease the expense for long distance calls.

"It's a desire to be more efficient and do more things. This is what the state of the art is in telecommunications. We've gone as far as we can go with the present system; to progress we need to change," Boyes told the *State Hornet*.

Boyes has worked at CSUS since 1956. He has served on faculty, administration, and from 1960 to 1975 was the head baseball coach.

"I've been on the campus for a long time; I know the history of the campus. I've had a great deal of experience in both the administration and academic side and I know what supports are needed. Hopefully I can supply that support," Boyes said.

## Internships Now Open For Ages 30 and Over With Reentry Program

CARRI CUMMINGS  
Editorial Staff

Programs for Adult Students' Admission and Reentry (PASAR) has established an administration internship for students over 30 years old. "Back In Style" offers internships to reentry students who have managerial skills developed as a result of volunteer, military or home-making service.

Shirley Broehan, PASAR counselor and an originator of the "Back In Style" program, said the internship was established to help students gain administrative experience.

"We're looking for people who have organizational skills, someone who has run a household, done volunteer work or been in the military. We feel that these skills are marketable and the practical experience of an internship will make it easier for the student to gain employment," Broehan told the *State Hornet*.

"Back In Style" offers 12 internships as aids to administrators or CSUS department chairs. The internships vary slightly from department to department, but all are designed to develop skills in teaching, research, program planning, and academic advising.

PASAR was established at CSUS in 1975 as an agency to aid adults who are reentering the educational system. PASAR offers educational counseling, vocational information and community support services. The PASAR office is located on the first floor of the Student Service Center.

## Jones to Head NCAC

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degree. Where it will save money," said Hanny. "Is that travel (for women) to national championships will be paid for (by the NCAA)."

The merger's major advantage, according to Hanny, "is that there is parity between men's and women's athletics."

Eight schools would field men's and women's teams in the NCAC: CSUS, CSU Hayward, Chico and Stanislaus, Humboldt State, San Francisco State, Sonoma State and UC Davis.

How long the Hornets would remain affiliated with the non-scholarship NCAC is uncertain, since CSUS plans to offer scholarships sometime in the future. Dean of Students Tim Comstock, now in charge of athletics, said, "We are not seeking to jump the conference or seeking a new conference."

According to co-AD Ray Clemons, a scholarship-equipped CSUS would have to leave the NCAC because the conference will not change its non-scholarship policy. "Our preference would be to develop the NCAC into a strong conference with scholarships," Clemons said. "But I don't think it'll ever happen."

The *Sacramento Bee* has reported the Stinger Foundation, which would be the sole funding source for a CSUS scholarship program,

wants the Hornet football team to enter the Western Football Conference (WFC) by 1984. The WFC includes Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, Cal Poly, Pomona, CSU Northridge, Santa Clara and Portland State.

According to Stinger Foundation Executive Director Dick Sperbeck, neither the Stinger board of directors nor the executive board has formally discussed the WFC move. But he added, "Individual members can feel it would be desirable."

Clemons said he has talked with the WFC commissioner about the possibility of CSUS entering the conference. He said he told the commissioner, "We won't join until we can compete with you with equal opportunity."

Clemons said the Hornets would not move into the WFC until conferences were found for CSUS' other sports. Scholarships will not be offered for football, added Clemons, until they can be offered for all sports.

Shea said she has not talked with WFC officials about future CSUS membership in the conference. "I'm sure the university would not" initially offer scholarships only to a WFC-bound football program and force CSUS' other sports to leave the proposed NCAC and go independent, Shea said.



Elizabeth Moulds

## Moulds to Head Government Dept.

CARRI CUMMINGS  
Editorial Staff

Elizabeth Moulds, CSUS government professor, has been named chair of the government department replacing retiring chair Paul Murray, who held the position for the past 12 years.

Moulds will serve a three year term and will be responsible for advising government students as well as supervising the promotion and retention of government department faculty and clerical employees. She will plan the government department class schedule and budget, and teach one class.

"All planning work will be brought together through the chair. My style is to be a coordinator of my colleagues," Moulds said.

Moulds said that the department's faculty works closely together and she will make changes in the department that are requested by the faculty. The only definite change in the department, Moulds said, will be its greater use of the state capitol as a learning center. This will be done largely through the program expansion of Sacramento Semester, a program supervised by CSUS that enables students from all CSU campuses to take advantage of internship opportunities at the state capitol.

While serving in their internships, students attend seminars presented by both CSUS faculty and local politicians and take courses on campus that relate to their internships. Moulds has been involved in the program since its beginning in 1976.

"The program helps tell what students have learned at the campus and shows students what they need to learn," Moulds said. "A portion of my involvement in the Sacramento Semester is administering, and this has helped prepare me for my responsibilities as chair of the government department," Moulds continued.

Moulds is a graduate of CSUS and received her MA in political science from UC Berkeley. She has been teaching at CSUS since 1966 and is also a writer with articles published in *Women, Power and Policy*, *Women, Crime and Justice*, and *Western Political Quarterly*. Moulds is active in community work and has served on many national, statewide and local political campaigns.

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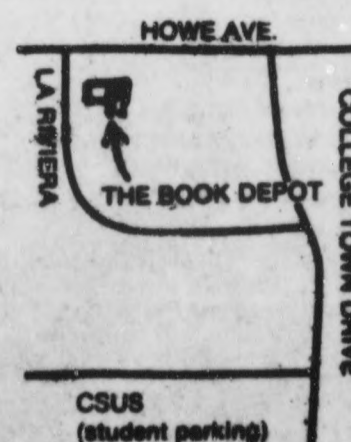
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# Sports

## Mattos Says 1982 Hornets Look Improved; Predicts Wide Open Conference Title Chase

MIKE BOND  
Staff Writer

In order to become a championship caliber football team approximately 45 players and several coaches must overcome the potential bad breaks of the game which wait to disappoint and turn a relatively short 11-game season into a long one.

For four years now, CSUS Head Coach Bob Mattos and his staff have worked diligently to turn the football laughing stock of the Far Western Conference (now the Northern California Athletic Conference-NCAC) and Division II into a highly respected 1982 contender.

"When I came here in 1978, some people didn't know, or want to admit that CSUS had a football team," said Mattos.

CSUS did have a football team at the start of the 1978 season, but it was a team that hadn't been able to win a conference game since 1976.

Mattos turned that around in his first year, as CSUS won its first conference game in two years.

In 1979, CSUS won more games (four) than the Hornets' total for their previous three seasons.

The Hornets entered the 1981 season with high hopes, spurred by memories of a 1980 season-ending victory over NCAA Division II National Champion Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo.

The Hornets won four of their first five games and finished the season with a respectable 5-6 record, their best since 1968.

Late season injuries and a 21-13 loss to UC Davis in the finale caused CSUS to fall out of the FWC race.

1982 should see improvement. Fourteen starters return from the 1981 team, and, according to Mattos, the players are in excellent

condition.

"This is a much improved team, as has been the case every year since I've been here," says Mattos. "We have a harder schedule this year, and we must stay away from injuries since we're lacking depth."

Mattos believes there are two variables in winning a title: injuries and luck.

"I won't be rash and say we'll make the playoffs because we are lacking depth, but we are a much improved team and people and coaches know that," said Mattos.

One major problem still stands in the way of a possible CSUS conference title, according to Mattos.

CSUS has only two full-time coaches — Mattos and linebacker coach Bill Cochran. Most of the other conference schools have more.

"We need at least two more full-time coaches to help recruit. I feel like I've done the work of three or four coaches, and we're getting maxed-out in efficiency," said Mattos.

A lack of coaches and budget cutbacks have been a problem. The freshman football team was cut last year because of funding conflicts with CSUS' minor sports.

"I felt it wouldn't be fair if we had two football teams when they're cutting sports like gymnastics and some other ones," said Mattos.

CSUS' offense should shine this year. Last year's team broke 11 offensive records, and averaged 30 points a game at home.

### The Offense

The 1982 offense is led by 6'0" junior quarterback Mike Sullivan and All-American candidate John Farley at running back.

Sullivan, a business major and 1981 CSUS Most Valuable Player, passed for over 1,300 yards last

year, and completed an outstanding 53.7 percent of his passes to lead the conference in passing.

"Mike is a tremendous leader and a nifty quarterback," said Mattos. "He makes things happen with his great instincts, and he can move the team. He's a producer."

Farley, a 6'0" 194-pound speedster, has already broken the CSUS career rushing record in two years, amassing 1,647 yards.

In 1981 Farley rushed for 716 yards, averaging 4.4 yards per carry, and scored three touchdowns. He also proved himself to be an able receiver, grabbing 23 passes for 196 yards and one touchdown.

"John is an outstanding back. He has as much talent as any player I've ever coached," said Mattos.

Brian Prael, a 5'9" 181-pound running back out of Petaluma is an outstanding candidate to start alongside Farley in the backfield, according to Mattos.

The wide receiver spots once again look strong with the return of Kevin Fontes and redshirt Ottis Gillespie.

Last year, Fontes, a 5'10" 180-pound senior, caught 17 passes for 261 yards, averaging over 15 yards a catch. Gillespie, also a senior, is almost a sure starter.

Mattos feels this is the first year that CSUS has had pro prospects since Mike Carter back in 1969.

Prospects include Fontes, Gillespie, offensive guard Dale Jablonsky, and linebacker Jerry Haflich. Jablonsky, at 6'5" and 250 pounds, was named to the All-FWC team in 1981. The senior guard is a key factor in the success of the Hornet offense.

### The Defense

The defense looks improved this year, although Mattos feels it's still rough on the edges because of all the new faces. "I'm excited about our defensive prospects. We had a good recruiting year and picked up some good junior college transfers."

Returnees Kelly Osborn, Tony Miller, Doug Johnson, and Joe Masel give the Hornets excellent balance on the defensive line.

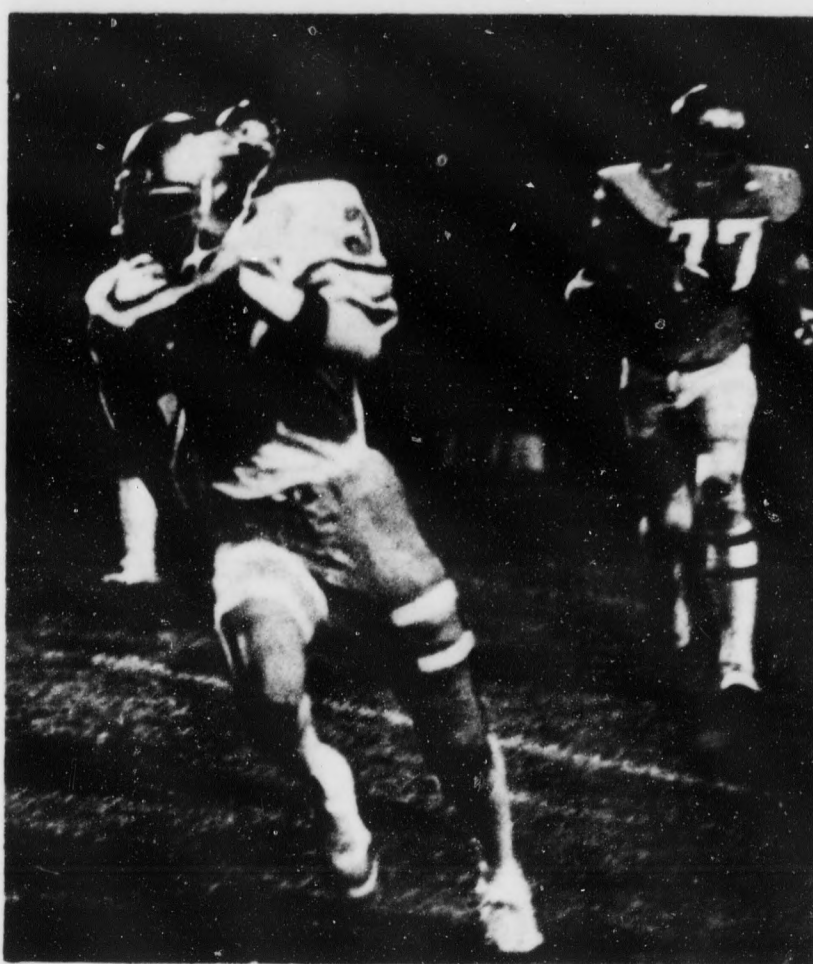
Clay Reed and Ted Clayton are J.C. transfers who are expected to contribute to the defensive line this year.

All-FWC performer Haflich returns this year to give CSUS awesome strength at the linebacker position. Haflich, a 6'1" 220-pound senior transfer from Ventura College, set a CSUS record in 1981 with 113 tackles.

J.C. transfers Brian Benko, Gary Billat, and Anthony Stevenson are all promising linebackers, according to Mattos.

CSUS will not lack depth in the defensive backfield. Twenty-two DB's tried out for the team this summer. Returnees from last year include All-FWC second team pick Koury Brown.

Brown, a 6'1" 195-pound senior, lets his statistics speak for him. He made 54 tackles last year, recovered three fumbles, intercepted five passes and broke up nine.



The Hornets' all-conference running back, John Farley, scoots past defenders during "Meet the Hornets" scrimmage. photo by John Stoffe

### The Special Teams

The 1982 special teams also look strong with the presence of University of Oregon transfer Pat English.

English, a Sacramentan, led the PAC-10 last year in kicking, and is also a good punter. "Pat is an outstanding athlete with 50-yard field goal range," said Mattos.

English better be good if he wants to beat out senior kicker Mark Franceschetti. The bare-footed kicker set four school records last year, booting an outstanding 26 extra points and seven field goals.

Mattos feels the kicking game is strong with "great back-up people" to cover any injuries.

Injuries, or more specifically, avoiding injuries will be the key for the Hornets if they're to win the NCAC title this year. "Any team can win the conference this year. I've never seen the conference so even," said Mattos.

"We have a long way to go but we are encouraged," added Mattos. "We have a saying that you must get better every day in some way, and if that happens, maybe there's a pot for us at the end of a rainbow."

One factor that has impressed the coaching staff this year is the condition of the players. CSUS has eight 400-pound and 31 300-pound bench pressers.

"My first year here, we had only one 300 lifter," said Mattos. "Our off-season weight training program is better, although we still have very limited facilities."

The coaching staff is also im-

pressed with their players' intelligence. Mattos believes the high grade point averages of many of his players makes it easier to coach them. They learn faster.

### League Chances

Mattos stressed the importance of student and community support to CSUS' chances for success. The Hornets had the second highest total attendance in the conference last year, thanks to a 34 percent increase over the 1980 season.

Who does Mattos like in the NCAC? "Davis has to be the favorite. They have so many things going for them — budget, coaches, tradition... but our administration is behind us, and I think we can win it if we overcome some of these odds."

"If you do things right and work hard, people respect you for trying. It's a tough job, and we want to accelerate this program to the highest point possible. Then we can be the best in Division II," said Mattos.

NOTES: CSUS opens its 1982 campaign at CSU Northridge Saturday before returning home a week later to host Sonoma State.

CSUS had only one ineligible player on its original 80-man squad this year. Home and visitor sides are reversed this year at Hornet Stadium. Hornet fans will now sit on the west side of the field because there are more seats. 200 new reserved seats were added to the stadium this year, and will sell for \$5. General admission seats will cost \$3.50, \$2 for students.

## Poke Connection Helps the Hornets

Consider this montage: Super Bowl rings. Monday Night Football. America's team. Tom Landry, in the trenches beside linebackers, wearing his suit and hat. Beautiful cheerleaders. Brylcreamed Roger Staubach.

Sound familiar? Yes, they're the Dallas Cowboys, one of the most successful organizations in the National Football League.

Their success formula would be a great remedy for any team having a hard time winning a title.

At least that seems to have occurred to CSUS Head Coach, Bob Mattos. Mattos has been patterning the Hornets' pre-season practices after those of Dallas' 1972 and 1978 Super Bowl Champion teams.

Not all teams' styles of play suit all teams, even if they are winners. But Mattos feels Dallas conducts the most thorough practices of all 28 NFL teams.

"I get ideas not only from Dallas, but from the San Francisco 49ers, UOP and Stanford," said Mattos. "We're as updated in organizational procedures as any other team. A team must be organized."

Mattos backs up his theory with computerized game plays, and calls those plays from an unusual vantage point — the top of the stadium pressbox.

Not many NCAA coaches follow this procedure, but Mattos makes it clear that he doesn't share some opinions. "I don't have the philosophies of Dallas, and I can't be (Dallas coach) Tom Landry, so we don't compare to the Cowboys in that way."

If coaches study other coaches and teams, they can pick out various ideas that may improve their teams, according to Mattos.

Mattos visited the Dallas training camp at Cal Lutheran in Thousand Oaks during the summer, and selected some ideas that impressed him.

"We use video tape on the practice field as a visual aid," said Mattos. "It's important to have some kind of visual aid, and video is something Dallas uses effectively."

Mattos also breaks down the team into practice groups, before bringing them together as a whole. This is a facet of practice organization that Mattos feels is important to a team, and a routine for which the Cowboys are noted.

Finally, Mattos hands out rosters similar to Dallas' to all fans who come to watch the Hornets practice. "I noticed when Dallas practiced, the offense practiced in blue and the defense in white so it was easy to tell the difference between the offense and defense," said Mattos.

The Hornets have modeled their rosters and practices after the Cowboys' by running the offensive units in white jerseys, the defense in gold, and the kickers in dark green.

So the next time you're sitting in Hornet Stadium watching the football team don't be surprised to see traces of the Dallas Cowboys.

— MIKE BOND



Quarterback Mike Sullivan (number 11), conference passing leader in 1981, returns to lead the Hornet offense. photo by John Stoffe

## Colberg's Quiet Determination Leads CSUS Volleyball Champs

JEFF MASSA  
Contributing Writer

Both national championships won by the CSUS women's volleyball team were accomplished with little fanfare. Team members quietly went about their jobs, executed on the court and ultimately succeeded in becoming the premier team in their division.

Much of this quiet determination comes from Coach Debby Colberg. Beginning her seventh year at the Hornets' helm, Colberg sports an overall coaching record of 123-47.

"I think coaches are successful because they obtain good athletes. Also you have to have players willing to work hard," Colberg said. "I think that's why we've been so successful. We've had good athletes and they have been of the personality and attitude that they are willing to work hard."

Colberg, a student of the game, said coaching is a continual learning process. It's essential to know as much as possible about the sport, especially techniques. In addition to knowing what's happening on the court, Colberg said, "I think it's important that a coach have some volleyball skills."

The current program at CSUS owes a lot to Colberg's specialty of tapping the athletic abilities of her players. In a span of six years, the Hornets have risen from mediocrity to supremacy in Division II

volleyball.

"When I first came here we didn't have many good athletes," Colberg recalled. "If they had to run 10 laps around the gym before practice they were insulted. They didn't have any concept of what it was like to train. They knew what it was like to practice, but not to train for volleyball. It took three years before I had a group that was willing to train."

Although the Hornets did not have exceptional overall records during Colberg's first three seasons as coach, all were winning records. It wasn't until 1979 that the program finally began climbing toward its first national title.

The 1979 squad finished 27-13. Those 27 victories equaled the total wins in the 1977 (12 wins) and 1978 (15 wins) seasons combined.

Pride. Practice. Repetition. Training. Long hours. All of these elements paid off in 1980 and 1981 as the Hornets brought home consecutive national championships.

"We've always had pride in our team and program," Colberg said. "I look to my team two years ago and we had some good players. They were not terrific, but they worked so hard for that first championship."

Colberg, an advocate of preparation, fundamental skills, defense and proper techniques, overrides all these coaching categories with dedication.

"Sometimes I guess I'm chided by my colleagues about winning national championships because I coach year round," Colberg explained. "It's not illegal. They're not saying that. What they are trying to say is that they don't want to put that much time into it. They want to just coach their three months and have the rest of the year off. I guess that's fine, but I think anybody who coaches volleyball ought to take it as a year round job."

When the intercollegiate season is over, Colberg coaches club volleyball. Without these clubs, Colberg said, there is no way CSUS would win national championships. Many of her intercollegiate players spend time during the club season developing their techniques and skills.

Volleyball, unlike most sports, lives and dies with the flow of teamwork. Without a hard-working, conditioned group of athletes, the team isn't going to go far. Colberg considers the ability to motivate a key element of successful coaching. She said, "A good motivator finds ways to make the team work hard and like it."

"I'm just looking for the best athletes," Colberg summarized. "I'm confident in my own skills to develop a player even if it takes a year or two. I feel I can take a good athlete and turn her into a good volleyball player."



Defensive back Mike Dickinson (number 28) makes a receiver teammate pay for the catch. photo by John Stoffe



# Neff, Colman Hope for Success

**TOM DRESSLAR**  
Editorial Staff

The cross country season gets underway Saturday, and both women's Coach Jerry Colman and men's Coach Joe Neff expect to field teams that will continue CSUS' rich cross country tradition.

Colman believes his team will bounce back from a disappointing 1981 season, when the Hornets finished fourth in the Golden State Conference (now the Northern California Athletic Conference — NCAC) Championships — the first time in Colman's four-year tenure the Hornets did not place first or second. Colman anticipates improvement despite losing Kathy Pfeifer, last year's number one runner and a Division II All-American to the University of New Mexico.

A great portion of Colman's optimism is based on the return,

after a year's absence, of Mary Anne Scannell, the 1980 team's top runner. Scannell, who holds the CSUS record for the 5,000 meters (16:57.05), missed last season because of a stress fracture of her foot suffered in the 1980 Division II nationals.

This summer, in Taiwan, Scannell placed second in the 1,500 meters and 3,000 meters for the U.S. squad competing against South Korea and Taiwan. "Mary Anne obviously will be our team leader," Colman said.

With the departure of Pfeifer, Barbara Barnes becomes the top returnee. Barnes ran the 800 meters in the 1981 Division II National Track and Field Championships held at CSUS and finished third in the 800 in the Taiwan meet. According to Colman, "Barbara has improved quite a bit from last year."

Colman said Suzie Martinez, from San Juan High School, and

Jeani Fuller, from Mira Loma High School, will be his top freshman recruits. Both, said Colman, have run for him for 10 years as members of local junior running clubs. "Jeani has told me of her intentions to make the top seven," Colman said.

*The best story among Hornet newcomers could be Steve Hasse. Last year the only running Hasse did was in a PE jogging class.*

The other top incoming freshman is Marcy Holvgang. She was the number two runner for Terra Linda High School, the 1981 Northern California champions. Rounding out the freshman roster are Mary Roach, from Marin Catholic High School, and Jeanine Miller, from Lassen High School.

Laura Kilsik will be the team's lone junior college transfer. Kulsik comes to CSUS from College of the Sequoias and, according to Colman, "was fairly high-rated in the state JC meet two years ago."

Colman said UC Davis is the clear choice to capture the NCAC title. "They were fourth in the nationals last year," said Colman. "It should be between Hayward and us for second."

Neff, last year's cross country Coach of the Year in the Far Western Conference (now the NCAC), loses his top two runners from the 1981 team he guided to a second place conference finish. Both number one Jim Christiansen and number two Kevin Ostberg decided to skip the 1982 cross country season and devote their full efforts to track.

Nevertheless, Neff remains confident about his 1982 team's conference chances. Despite the loss of Christiansen and Ostberg,

four of the top seven runners returned last season's squad.

Two returning seniors are Greg Jenkins and Dave Maldonado. Jenkins ran a 33:51.1 10,000 meters in last year's conference championships, while Maldonado finished in 35:57.9.

Also coming back are juniors Lee Young, Matt Gary and Keith Golding. In the 1981 conference meet, Young ran a 34:36.7, and Gary came in at 34:05.8.

Neff said he has been in contact with his returning runners during the summer. "They've been very diligent in their off-season training," said Neff. "They should come in in better shape and ready to race."

Paul Biondi, from Rio Americano High School, is Neff's top freshman recruit. Neff said Biondi has run a 9:27 two-mile and added, "This is a young man I feel has great potential."

The junior college transfers are led by San Joaquin Delta's Ted Franse and Santa Rosa's Dave Royal. Franse, who Neff coached at Lodi High School, placed sixth in the 10,000 meters at the 1981 state JC meet. Royal also qualified for the state competition.

But the best story among the Hornet newcomers could be Steve Hasse. Last year, the only running Hasse did was in a PE jogging class. This summer he decided to try his feet at a CSUS all-comers meet. He ran a 4:12 mile. Neff quickly signed him up.

Of last season, Neff said, "The athletes were a privilege to work with. We gained confidence in each other as the season progressed."

As for this year, "It's hard to say what's going to happen in the conference," Neff said. "I feel fairly sure we'll wind up in top three." He rated Humboldt State, CSU Chico, UC Davis and the Hornets as the 1982 NCAC cross country powers. "We have as good a chance as anyone else to win the conference," said Neff.

NOTES: The women's team starts its season with a meet at CSUS Sept. 4, while the men begin the same day in Reno against the University of Nevada, Reno.



Men's cross country Coach Joe Neff believes his team "has as good a chance as anybody to win the conference." photo by Solomon Bekkele

## Coaching Strategy Depends On Course and Motivation

For the uninitiated, the team concept in cross country may not be as clear as it is for other sports.

But, according to CSUS cross country Coaches Jerry Colman and Joe Neff, success in the sport involves much more than sending seven individuals out to run as fast as they can.

For big meets on championship courses, Colman starts thinking "team" days before the competition. "I take a trial run over the course, nice and easy. I plan how to attack the course with the team's capabilities in mind. Different runners like different courses. Mary Ann (Scannell) likes flat courses, others like hilly ones."

After running the course, Colman plans his meet strategy, with the team concept in mind. According to Colman, strategy decisions include: who should go out and take the lead, where on the course certain individuals should make their move and where different runners should be in relation to others for the team to do well.

According to Neff, "It doesn't do you much good as a team" if one member runs record-breaking times. The most important considerations in a cross country meet, said Neff, are "the time between your first and fifth runners and how well your first five break up

the other guy's first five."

In a cross country meet, a team's first five finishers score points (1 for first, 2 for second, 3 for third, etc.). The sixth and seventh runners are called "kickers," who increase the other teams' scores if they finish faster than those teams' top five. Championship distance for women is 5,000 meters, for men, 10,000 meters.

"We help each other during the race by motivating each other when the pace gets tough," said Neff. "Our goal is to break up the top pack of the other guys, making sure our second man is ahead of theirs, etc."

According to Colman, "A good cross country course has varied terrain." He said CSUS' course "is not a championship course. The only reason I run meets here is because I'm supposed to run them here." Colman dislikes the CSUS course because it's too flat for his taste.

Colman characterized Humboldt State's course as hilly and CSU Chico's and UC Davis' as flat. "Find me a hill in Davis," Colman said.

Neff said the Humboldt and San Francisco State men's courses ranked as the NCAC's toughest.

— TOM DRESSLAR



Five members of CSUS' men's cross country team hit the training road in preparation for the 1982 season. photo by Solomon Bekkele



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# Expressions



A little of San Francisco's style is the aim of the Friends of the Arts Commission who are asking all musicians, singers, mimes, dancers, circus performers and people with talent of all kinds to participate in the Street Performers Program. Auditions will be held Sept. 8 at 5:30 p.m. in the Coulterville Room at the Coloma Community Center, 4623 T St. The panel will judge only five minutes of prepared material and then make its selection based on artistic excellence and its appropriateness as a street performance. Those selected will be issued a permit to perform and are paid through public donations. For more information call 449-5558.

photo by John Swentowsky

## Features Play First Nooner Sun Keeps Dancing Down

AMITY HYDE  
Staff Writer

The noon sun is hot here at CSUS, but that didn't stop The Features from rocking the South Lawn yesterday. Doing mainly original tunes, the four-member band played to a crowd of 250 or more for nearly an hour.

The Features opened with their original "No Control Tonight" and played straight through, stopping only to change a string which had been "beaten by the sun."

The band played other original tunes, "Silverstone Angel," "Cover Girl," "Teen Talk" and "Oh L." The Features play what they like to call "aggressive pop with a modern bob."

"What's rock anyway?" puzzled drummer Jim Autto, "Debbie Boone and Van Halen can both be called rock, but they are different."

The four-member band is definitely on the rise. Greg Doughty, base; Jim Autto, drums; John Pride, lead guitar and vocals, and Curt-Mick Hilleir, keys and vocals are interested in doing an album.

They have been together about seven months, playing locally, sending out a demo tape, and doing a "mini-Northern California" tour with Eddie Money. Autto said that their demo tape is being played in New York clubs, but, according to Autto, the clubs in Sacramento don't want original music, preferring music that is being played on the radio. The Features won't do that — they are "upset with radio right now."

The Features' music is new, interesting and exciting. The CSUS crowd enjoyed The Features' music, which was upbeat, sometimes light, with occasional haunting vocals. One listener said he'd dance, but it was "too hot to boogie." About 15 people, however, did brave the sun to dance during The Features' last song, "Swing Right," but most just tapped their feet and sat on the grass, enjoying the music and the sun.



The Features will also appear tomorrow night in the South Gym for a "Back to School" dance.

photo by John Neumann

## "Murder Among Friends" Works

CHUCK KASSIS  
Staff Writer

Just who is this Larry Prochuto, and how does he fit into this cast of villains? This is but one of the underlying questions in the Stagedoor Comedy Playhouse presentation, *Murder Among Friends*.

Described as a "murder mystery with laughs," *Murder* stars Devoy White as Broadway actor Palmer Forrester and Laura Darzell as his scheming wife Angela.

The comedy production opens with Angela and Palmer's agent, Ted Cotton, plotting the murder of

the fading Broadway actor. At the same time, the actor and Cotton are plotting the murder of the actor's wealthy wife, Angela.

Sound confusing? Directed by Jerry Grisham and Don Pierini, the play does develop somewhat slowly at the outset, but by the second scene of act one, the plot line has been set, and the confusion alleviated just enough to keep the audience interested.

The play opened last Friday night and marked the 10th Anniversary of the Stagedoor Comedy Playhouse.

The comedy/murder mystery also stars Richard Luedtke as Ted

Cotton, Boots Martin as Gertrude Saldenberg, Gil Eckern as her producer-husband Marshall, and Bob Nathan as the enigmatic Larry Prochuto.

Performances in this amateur production were quite good, with Devoy White playing the egotistical and sadistic Broadway actor to a tee. And Laura Darzell, as his desperate, aging (and wealthy) wife, fits the bill.

Several of the more humorous lines were delivered without effect in the opening of the play, but as act two developed, the cast overcame what seemed to be second-night jitters.

Richard Luedtke, as Ted Cotton, played the fickle gigolo with aplomb, and fine supporting performances were given by Boots Martin and Gil Eckern as the Saldenbergs. But the show was stolen by Bob Nathan who gave the best performance of the evening.

*Murder Among Friends* contains some interesting twists, and the cast brings these off with flair. The play works. It can be seen Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30 p.m. for an admission charge of \$5.50. Reservations may be made by calling 927-0942.



Everything looks good enough to eat because it is.

photo by Cathryn Reynolds

## New Ice Cream Parlor Outscoops All the Rest

BARRY WISDOM  
Editorial Staff

*Editor's note: "Now Serving" will be a recurring feature introducing new specialty shops, restaurants, etc. in the Sacramento area. If you know of a recently opened establishment of particular interest to State Hornet readers (either because of unsurpassed quality or unabashed sleaziness), please drop me a note.*

—B.W.

The secret is in the butterfat. Common supermarket varieties contain only 8-10 percent. Baskin-Robbins is up there with about 12 percent.

"But," beams Dave Leatherby, Jr., "we serve ice cream with 14-16 percent butterfat content."

Dave Jr., along with his father and grandfather, own and operate Sacramento's newest entry in the butterfat sweepstakes, uh, ice cream business.

### Now Serving

Leatherby's Family Creamery, located at 2333A Arden Way (near Bell), is a throwback to the days when Grandpa courted Grandma down at the corner ice cream parlor. But this is no Farrell's.

"We didn't want people playing drums and singing 'Happy Birthday' all the time here," clarifies Dave Jr. "We wanted a place that was light and easy — someplace where you could take a date and talk — maybe eat a sandwich or some ice cream."

Though Leatherby's does offer the standard sandwiches (along with their unique grilled crab or peanut

butter and jelly) and soup of the day, it's definitely the ice creams which distinguish this two and one half week old "creamery."

Fifteen standard flavors of ice cream as well as five sherbets are offered year-round with seasonal specialties being offered as the harvest permits. Included are the most luscious toasted almond and coffee varieties I've ever tasted (and I've tasted them all).

"Being all the ice creams are homemade right here in the shop, the tastes are unique. There's just not chocolate in the chocolate chip. We might add malt and various other flavorings," Dave Jr. explained.

Though their ice creams are homemade, the Leatherby's admit to getting help from the Foremost Company, who've taken over Oakland's famous Fenton's ice cream parlor.

"My dad, grandfather and I went down to Oakland to try and find out about opening a Fenton's up here, but since Foremost had bought them, they weren't interested in expanding. They did give us a lot of advice about opening our own business, though."

Help came in the form of recipes, procedures, equipment selection and policy. But, for the ice cream lover, the most important lesson the Leatherby's learned from Fenton's was to give the customer a ton of ice cream.

Portions at Leatherby's are enormous. Cones, costing 65 cents, weigh in at about six ounces — compared to B and R's two.

"Our waiters and waitresses are told to inform customers that our portions will serve two to three — and they always bring an extra spoon," says the

See Page 9

## Calendar

Thurs., Sept. 2

Juice Newton, reigning queen of "countrified pop," makes two appearances at the State Fair's Golden Bear Bowl at 3 and 6:30 p.m. The Fair's \$5 gate admission gets you in free.

Fri., Sept. 3

Stephanie Mills, reigning queen of some musical style or another, makes two appearances at the State Fair's Golden Bear Bowl at 3 and 6:30 p.m. The Fair's \$5 gate admission gets you the "tunes" for free.

The Scorpions and Iron Maidens sting the audience with heavy metal sounds at the Community Center at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the usual outlets.

Stagedoor Comedy Playhouse presents the comedy/whodunit *Murder Among Friends* at 8:30. Tickets are \$5.50. For more information call 927-0942.



Juice Newton and Stephanie Mills appear at the State Fair's Golden Bear Bowl on Sept. 2 and 3, respectively, at 3 and 6:30 p.m. Concerts are free with admission to the Fair.

The Features will play a "back to school" dance at 9 p.m. in the South Gym.

The Chatauque Playhouse accents suspense with the thriller *Wait Until Dark* at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 general admission and \$4 for students and senior citizens with I.D. For reservations and information call 451-9604.

The US Music Festival kicks off its three-day run at the Glen Helen Park in San Bernardino. Mega-acts for this blend of music and star-age technology include Fleetwood Mac, the Police, Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers and Pat Benatar. The whopping \$37.50 tickets are available at BASS outlets as well as on the sidewalks round the promoter's offices (they ain't selling).

Sat., Sept. 4

Crosby, Stills and Nash are back in harmonic force at the UC Greek Theatre in Berkeley. Unless you have tickets already, however, it's tough to snag — it's sold out.

The State Championship Loggers' Competition takes place at the State Fair's Golden Bear Bowl from 3-7 p.m. It continues on Sunday — same bat-time, same bat-channel.

Sun., Sept. 5

Saniana returns to the UC Greek Theatre in Berkeley at 8 p.m. to further alienate even its hardest-core fans. Tickets are available for \$11.50 at usual outlets.

## Arts and Entertainment for Sept. 2 - 8



Lindsey Buckingham, along with the rest of Fleetwood Mac, will appear at the US Music Festival Sept. 3-5. Also on hand are Tom Petty, Pat Benatar, Talking Heads, etc.

Juice Newton comes to Marriot's Great America for two days. The concerts are free with admission to the park.

Mon., Sept. 6

Linda's back and Nevada's got her. Pop Rock star Linda Ronstadt makes her first resort/hotel appearance when she headlines the Cascade Showroom at Caesar's Tahoe. Appearing nightly through Sept. 11, Linda will, no doubt, be featuring songs off her upcoming Elektra/Asylum album.

Tues., Sept. 7

The Royal Lichenstein Circus will delight fans in miniature on the South Union Lawn. It's another free "Nooner" by CSUS' UNIQUE Productions.

Wed., Sept. 8

Lady and the Boys, a Rock/Blues band, "noon it out" on the South Union Lawn at precisely 12 p.m. Yes, it's another UNIQUE Production free to the world.

Marsha Warfield opens UNIQUE's "A Night With..." series in the Redwood room in the CSUS University Union at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. The winner of the 1980 San Francisco International Stand-Up Comedy Competition, Warfield has appeared on numerous TV talk shows ("Oooh! You're one vulgar comedienne, Marsha, but you have a nice lining! Oooh...") but bombed a few weeks ago on "Late Night with David Letterman." Tickets are \$3 for students and \$4 general. For information call 454-6743.



Linda Ronstadt, who's been "pirated" away for a couple of years, returns to touring at Caesar's Tahoe for six days beginning Mon., Sept. 6.



# Where Were You the Weekend Before School?

## The Police, Al Jarreau Dazzle Northern California Crowds

**JACK KEATON**  
Editorial Staff

It is truly a rare occasion when a rock band puts on a concert that is actually worth a scandalous \$16 a head of promised Fair admission. But, the power pop trio from Great Britain, The Police, did it.

Even with the odds against them, they rose to the occasion. They first had to wipe clean the evening's slate, which had already been marked up by the jazz-rock fusion band, Santana. With seemingly endless and mindless jams, Carlos Santana and company performed musical masturbation which, when not out-and-out pre-tentious, was just plain boring.

When The Police took the State Fair Grandstand stage the crowd was half-way into a stupor. Then came the haunting opening riffs to "Message in a Bottle," and by the time lead vocalist Sting began his repetitive final verse, "sending out an S.O.S.," the crowd had been snapped out of their mild comas and began a frenzied posture that would not yield until the end of the concert.

Like the very best super-groups, The Police are masters of the arena-rock performance. They play loud enough for the unfortunates left way in the back of the stadium, but not loud enough to make listening unbearable. Sting's antics on stage are wild enough for anyone to see, and yet perfectly controlled to the point where he is charismatic and not pompous. The band also has the art of containment down cold. They play enough to satisfy their most avid fans yet without boring the skeptical ones.

The evening had few low points. "The Bed's Too Big Without You," from the band's second LP *Regatta de Blanc*, was probably the only song out of the 18 performed

that sounded sloppy and out of control. The rest of the tunes were



Lead singer Sting snaps crowd out of "coma." photo by John Neumann

performed with razor-sharp precision.

Although it can be said that The Police have not mastered the art of reggae, ska and dub, they have given American audiences an idea of what these Jamaican forms of rock are all about, and how they can be incorporated into the rock and roll that American audiences are more acquainted with.

Last Saturday's concert was nothing short of a tour de force of how well Jamaican musical influences can enhance standard FM-radio ditties. When the band played their more serious, noncommercial songs the result was even more stunning. "One World Not Three" started with a chilling dub riff that ripped through the night and transcended the teenybopper mold that this concert was preordained to be played in.

Perhaps the most surprising element of the concert was the

horn section that accompanied The Police. Many of the band's songs were speeded into a ska or bluesbeat tempo, and when accompanied by the saxophones, the sound became as irresistible as an English Beat single.

The Police left out nothing. Their Saturday night performance contained every hit they have had this side of the Atlantic and some songs that should have been hits. Their stage personas were surprisingly compelling. And their performance was completely controlled without being stiff.

Sixteen bucks a ticket, yeah that's a lot alright. But this one was worth every penny. The Police put on the best concert the State Fair has had so far.

**BARRY WISDOM**  
Editorial Staff

"Happy Berkeley!" said the man in the pink pullover and white slacks. After seven years of recording and 14 years performing full-time, jazz vocalist Al Jarreau has found the wide-spread popularity that can sell out two days at the UC Berkeley Greek Theatre (that's 17,000 people folks).

A former State of California rehabilitation counselor with a master's degree in psychology from the University of Iowa, Jarreau followed the enthusiastically received 45-minute set of the David Sanborn Band with "So Much Closer." Any idea that this man was a counselor of anything but good times faded.

"Happy Berkeley to you!" Jarreau repeated, knowing most of the crowd missed it due to the roar when he first stepped to the microphone. Easy going banter followed and then the 8-man back-up band (three back-up singers were also on hand) launched into "Distracted" from the *This Time* album of 1981. Jarreau is a unique performer — being the only one I know who gets a "vocal percussion" credit on LP's. He displayed this talent as he "sang" the drums during a long, well-deserved "instrumental" during the song.

"Easy" from his latest album, *Breaking Away*, followed. Segueing with a few bars of "Que Sera Sera" he went into "We're in This Love Together" — the only mass market hit he's had and the one which gave the Grammy people the gumption to award him the 1982 Best Male Pop Vocal and Best Male Jazz Vocal.

Fans feel a special affinity for

this man. After the song a woman threw a package onstage with a note attached.

the entire one hour and 45-minute set.

Indeed, he did rich, elaborate arrangements with enough improvisation to please the most intense jazz fan. "Teach Me Tonight," "Spain," "Never Givin' Up" and "Dancin' On the Roof" ended the evening.

One of Bill Graham Presents' best concerts was last Friday night. Rock may have the beat, but jazz invented it.



Jazz/pop vocalist Al Jarreau turns Greek concert into a "Happy Berkeley" party. photo by Barry Wisdom

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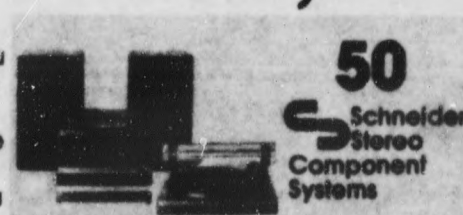
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# Appeals Board Orders New Election for ASI Senate Health Seat in Late September

From Page 1

commended Armstrong for being "extraordinarily honest" in admitting his guilt.

Two other members of Armstrong's ticket were named in the complaint, but neither Paul Alvarez, newly-elected senate chair, or Donna Elazar, elected arts and sciences senator on the Westrup ticket, appeared before the appeal board. The board, Comstock explained, cannot require people to appear; nonetheless both have been ordered to publicly apologize for any campaign dirty tricks they took part in.

Five other appeals were filed with John Rooney, ASI election coordinator following the spring election. In all but one case the board upheld Rooney's decision and they praised him for "doing a fine job under trying circumstances."

The board could have thrown

out the entire spring election as a result of the malfeasance but chose not to saying that "all appeals combined did not add up to the standards required to invalidate the entire May election."

Among the appeals was one filed by Cathy Barnett whose election to a Health and Human Services seat in the ASI Senate was overturned by Rooney.

Barnett and Andy Brennan had been declared winners in a field that also included Don Currier and Shelly Rogers. However, improper ballots were given to criminal justice students on the first day of the two-day election, held May 4-5.

The criminal justice department was moved into the school of health and human services during a campus reorganization last year. The League of Women Voters which operated the polls for ASI was not informed and continued to give the students ballots for the

school of Arts and Sciences, where the criminal justice department formerly resided.

The board ordered a new election be held for the seat with ASI covering all expenses incurred by the candidates in the special election. The election has been slated for September 27-28. The board overturned Rooney allowing the Arts and Sciences results to stand, with Booker Brookins, Donna Elazar and Dave Vaughn joining David Dhillon in the ASI senate.

Five of the six appeals, including the Armstrong dirty tricks and the Arts and Sciences election, were filed by the ticket headed by David Dhillon. Only on the Armstrong appeal did Rooney and the board rule in favor of the losing ticket.

The ticket, entitled "Dedicated to All Student Needs," also complained that faculty members in the physical education department advocated the Westrup ticket

in their classes; Larry Robinson, former senate chair and election advisor, showed bias toward the Westrup ticket; and members of the Westrup ticket were seen within the 50-foot limit surrounding the polls on election day.

The appeal board found no evidence of campaigning within the 50-foot limit by the Westrup ticket members, nor did it find any bias in Robinson's actions, according to the decision.

The board also sustained Rooney by ruling against the appeal regarding faculty advocacy saying it found no regulation forbidding such action. However, the board noted, "It is the personal consensus of the members of this board that any involvement of non-ASI members in ASI elections is undesirable, but our personal views are neither important nor backed by any statute or regulation."

Problems with the spring elec-

tion were not just limited to the appeals. On the first day of the election, both ASI Election Coordinator Rooney and Senate Chair Robinson failed to place ballots for two non-binding referendums at the polls.

The referendums, regarding student control of the student union and world peace, were voted on in a special election held during the last week of the semester. Armstrong said both carried by substantial majorities, but he noted no more than about 700 people voted — more than 50 percent fewer than took part in the ASI election which drew only a meager seven percent of the eligible voters.

Changes are expected in the election code before the next round of senate voting to be held in December. Armstrong said a committee representing both the winning and the losing tickets last spring is working on revisions in



Mark Armstrong

the code which may make violations and punishments more specific.

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